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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIII . . . NO. 28

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

David Harris Plants Seeds for Course in 'Great Books'

DAVID HARRIS departed Charleston Wednesday afternoon, leaving behind a slightly shocked faculty and a seething cauldron of discussion.

The well-known author of "The Well-Known" widely read column, probably left the seeds of a "Great Books" course in Charleston as well, for many students and faculty of Eastern Illinois State college begged him with questions about the manner of organizing it. He offered to come back and himself organize the course.

Harris, who is in charge of a "Great Books" course on the University of Chicago campus, believes that it can teach adults to think. Straight thinking is our hope of avoiding annihilation in the near future, he believes.

The Harris thesis, which follows the lead of Adler and Hutchins, would make seventy great works, arranged chronologically from Plato to Freud, the basis of a discussion course in which there is no teacher, only a moderator.

To realize the goal of rationalizing among human beings, adults learn to read with comprehension, talk with coherence, write with logic, and listen with an open mind. Study of the great books do this, says Harris, because they challenge the intellect to its efforts. The seminar classes are to bring opposing viewpoints to bear on the ideas of great thinkers with the result that prejudices are shed and truth comes to light.

Answering questions with wit, Harris succeeded in organizing part of his audience, he hoped, in stimulating critical thought. Following the luncheon at the college cafeteria, then answered questions an hour before one of Dr. Palmer's classes in journalism.

Johnny Hall's Band

JOHNNY HALL and his orchestra will be featured at the May Whirl this coming Friday, May 7.

Returning to the University of Illinois campus from successful tours with both Les Brown and the Brooks, Johnny has organized a new band consisting of some of the territory's finest musicians. With a style of music that appeals to all, the Hall band is gaining wide acclaim throughout the Midwest for their sweet, melodic style of music.

During the spotlight with the youthful leader is Jim Hall, lead trumpet player and vocalist, Bob Gregoire.

Johnny Hall has played for many college proms at the Universities of Indiana, DePaul, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Illinois.

At the school dance, the May Whirl is sponsored by Delta Epsilon. Dancing is from 8 to 12 midnight in the Old Gymnasium. Tickets are 90 cents and will be on sale in the hall under the clock this week.

Club Receives Beam Antenna

The HAM club held its regular night meeting on Tuesday night when the new beam antenna was unveiled and inspected by all those

present. Pictures were taken of the members grouped around the assembly. The club hopes to have the new tower within

Art Exhibitors



... at work

Sig Taus Sweep Board Elections

SIG TAUS swept the recent board elections by placing 17 of their members in the 32 board positions. Sig Tau Phil Worland polled the largest vote of any of the candidates to win a position on the Health and Hospitalization board. He got an X on 439 of the 650 ballots that were cast.

Delta Sigs placed six of their members in positions, Tri Sigma four, Phi Sigs three, and Independents two.

Hersh Wagner won the runoff election for the second junior representative to the Men's Union council.

The boards with their new members are:

Music Activities: Jean Ashby, Phil Young, Dick Bennett, and Marilyn Miller.

Athletic board: Neal Hudson, Deva Kibler, Ray DeMoulin, and Elmo Hilderbrand.

Apportionment board: Allan Corbin, Lou Stivers, "Barney" Barnhart, and Bob Garner.

Entertainment board: Hans Olsen, Don Johnson, Barbara Heise, and Joyce Jones.

Health and Hospitalization: Phil Worland, Don Dole, Doris Jean Hill, and Vera Mayer.

Social Activities: Bob Inyart, Bob Drolet, Ariel Bowman, and Roy Klay.

Publications board: Bud Adams, Jack Tenison, Phil Nance, and Shirley Fisher.

Dramatics board: Mary Patton, Marguerite Rhodes, Rush Dargan, and Jug Stabler.

Phi Sigs Entertain Alumni, Guests at Annual Spring Formal

PHI SIGMA Epsilon fraternity last Saturday evening presented the chapter's annual spring formal, with the music and novelty acts of Johnny Bruce's orchestra, for the dancing pleasure of returning alumni, faculty, and guests of alumni.

Returning members began to make their reappearance in Charleston early Friday. An informal meeting of active and alumni members was held at the Ninth street White House Saturday afternoon at which time last minute business affairs were discussed. The music of Johnny Bruce not only served the dancing guests but also celebrated that step toward matrimony — engagement. Announcements were made by Gloria Schneider—Jim Welch, and by Dorothy Cherry—Roy Miller, retiring fraternity president.

More than 180 persons were on hand to renew friendships, talk over past school days and dance in the organization's last active-alumni function of the year.

'There Ain't No Lake No More' ... Specht

By W. A. Specht

MANY PEOPLE have asked me "Have you seen the lake lately?"

I reply, "What lake?"

I have been there several times and I can say positively that no such thing exists. What was once a lake is now just a hole in the ground.

Last year it was a very pretty lake. Water grasses and lilies grew in profusion and the bank was rimmed by cat-tails. Small boys held bravely onto cane poles just in case some monster should try to steal the hook.

But the powers that be decided the lake was inefficient and too small.

During the Christmas vacation the lake was drained. The finny occupants were evicted and forced to move to Fox Ridge or Ashmore.

Until two weeks ago the empty lake sat waiting for alterations. During this interval of expectancy the lake bed was searched for golf balls, left there as warning signs to the inexperienced golfers, and freshmen who hadn't hung onto the rope tightly enough at Homecoming.

Spring came, and apartment occupants complained of the nightly screams of frogs which had emerged from a winter's sleep only to find their paradise sabotaged.

Returning wildfowl circled the lake inquisitively and sadly returned to their northward courses.

Then, one day about two weeks ago, a monstrous caterpillar tractor with a bulldozer attachment lumbered to the edge of the reeds and lowered its blade. The battle of the lake was on.

The reeds were first to go. After their demise more tractors arrived pulling huge Le Turneau earth-movers that hauled as much as sixteen cubic yards of sediment in one load.

But the lake began fighting back. With its spongy mud bottom it sucked on the lumbering, heavy, steel equipment, threatening to engulf it. Several times more than one tractor was needed to pull a single earth-mover from the morass. One time workmen despaired saving a machine.

After that the colossal mechanisms were wary. Instead of invading the heart of the lake, they nibbled on the edges, slowly making progress.

Now all of the reeds, grasses, and other water organisms are gone. All that remains is a hole with a huge mass of earth that will be gone shortly.

So I always answer, "There ain't no lake no more."

Seniors to Show Arts, Crafts In Main Hall Exhibition May 16

By Hal R. Hubbard

EASTERN'S ART exhibit, comprised of the work of eight Eastern art majors, will open on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p. m., in the first floor hall of the Main building.

The exhibit is a comprehensive one, which shows the progress of each student through his entire years of art work and his individual development. The theme of the show places accent unmistakably on the environmental, including the varied experiences of the individual artists.

The depictions range from unusually simplified and tranquil landscapes to symbolic surrealism. Although some of the student artists are still experimenting in varied styles and media, some have made a choice and are developing it.

The artists represented are Eleanor Krask, Gene Norman, and Marthel Rennels, who graduate this spring; and Emma Lou Price, Barbara Rennels, Jack Burgner, Roy Boley, and Ralph Everson, who graduate this fall.

Eleanor Krask prefers landscapes and still life done in pastel or charcoal; but if given a few colors and a room to decorate, amazing arrangements and forms grow out of her orderly and restful creativeness.

Gene Norman shows his maturity in serious minded compositions in oil and pastel. His landscapes and surrealist portrayals are sound and stable.

Marthel Rennels has a flair for the artistic, be it oil, pastel or water color. She does her most sparkling impressions in water color, but is a draftsman in pastel character studies, emphasizing the eyes, which reflect life. Most of Mrs. Rennels' oils are done in direct painting with a flexible palette knife, preferring it to the brush.

Emma Lou Price studies toward color in her canvases, and at present she is splashing on oils with strong and firm brush strokes. Miss Price's dynamic personality is apparent in her choice of subjects and media.

Barbara Rennels executes good ideas in drawing and design, usually with their application to art history sometimes approaching brilliance of student level. Miss Rennels likes to do landscapes in watercolor, which is the most difficult medium to control.

Jack Burgner's enthusiasm, is contagious, and keeps his fellow students on their toes. Mr. Burgner is not satisfied with half finished work, but turns in completed projects which are the envy of his associates.

(Continued on page 3)

Descriptions of New Courses Announced

SEVERAL NEW courses have been added to next year's schedule but the course numbers are not yet listed in the college bulletin.

The registrar's office has announced the descriptions of the new courses for the convenience of the students.

In the business education department the following new courses are listed: 235, Statement Analysis and Advanced Accounting Problems; 247, Principles of Marketing; 238, Advertising and Selling; 249, Retail Store Operating; 351, Principles of Management; 352, Personnel Management; and 353, Office Management.

In social science, 361 is a course in the government series, Elements of Democratic Government; 362 combines the basic materials of 363 and 364. Three new courses in economics will be offered: 357 Labor Economics; 358, Money and Banking; and 359, Public Finance.

In the speech department: 251, a course in radio writing has been added to the offerings in radio; 435, an advanced clinic course in speech correction; and 248, a course in Audiometric Testing and Structure of the Ear.

Indees to Sponsor Hi Hat Hop May 12

GENE TRIMBLE and his orchestra will again come into the spotlight for dancing at the Hi Hat Club in the old auditorium Wednesday, May 12, from 8 to 11 p. m. Girls will have late leaves until 12 p. m. This dance is sponsored by the Independent League.

All who enjoyed Trimble's 13-piece band April 21, and everyone who missed attending, are invited to the last Hi Hat Club dance of the school year. Trimble will bring eleven or more members of his 15-piece orchestra.

Admission will be 60 cents a person and tickets will be on sale under the clock.

Graduate Nurses Needed By Charleston Hospital

GRADUATES NURSES are needed at the Charleston hospital for afternoon work this summer.

Veterans' wives and other nurses are requested to apply.

Further information may be obtained by calling the hospital, 175, and asking for Miss Bailey.

Lost Lake



W. A. Specht, Mud

... found

Offended Listeners

Lost Courtesy in Questioning

A GREAT BOOKS course here at Eastern, if it accomplished its purpose as stated by Sidney J. Harris, would help those enrolled to think. By this he no doubt means think clearly and logically, and perhaps fast enough, to insure pertinent questions and not rudeness in question-and-answer sessions.

A part of the assembly audience last week evidently took his remarks as a personal insult aimed directly at them and were sufficiently aroused to attempt to outwit the speaker, a task which remained unaccomplished. The fact that some of the usually more dogmatic listeners did not regard his address in this manner seems to be a point in Mr. Harris's favor.

Good taste and politeness to the speaker was not practiced by two members of the audience, but to these he gave answers which were easily understood by the majority of the listeners. The discourteous manner in which questions and comments were stated was reason enough to cause him to respond with rather sharp witticism.

Assembly speakers are our guests and should be treated with as much courtesy and open-mindedness as we treat guests in our homes.

Democracy . . .

Fact or Fiction?

IT HAS been repeatedly stated throughout our nation's history and in innumerable social science classes that democracy is rule by the will of the majority and peaceful submission of the minority.

This definition, however, is consistently ignored in the problem of where the line shall form in the cafeteria. All but a few seem quite content to bend the line around inside the room instead of straightening it out into the lounge.

The only dissenters seem to be certain faculty members who desire to eat in segregation at the one long table along the east wall in the rear part of the cafeteria.

I feel certain that no one begrudges the fact that they wish to eat together apart from "us plebians," but many ask why the line should have to reform completely in order to be out of the way of this selected few.

If they were at all democratic, they would bow to the wishes of the majority while still maintaining their aloofness by eating at the table in the center of the room.

Education's Aim

True Freedom

EDUCATIONAL AIMS found in a democracy are undoubtedly directed toward both individual and group growth and development.

Throughout our lives we develop as the result of close connection with our environment. The process of our development, and the furthering of our individual possibilities, is so great in importance that education must have definite objectives in order to expect anything near desired results.

Educational programs for children in the schools depend largely on the teacher who will have her own variations of methods, and her own particular program of philosophy. Basically, however, we must move forward with the desire to bring about correct development and growth.

Beginning in the home, we should point all efforts toward real home-life, directing children into paths that are physically and mentally healthy.

The school, in advancement of true democracy, must then play the part of supplementary home training. Here we expose our youth to true freedom.

Town Clock Marks 50th Anniversary

WHEN THE new Charleston town-clock was moved into place in the courthouse tower just 50 years ago it paved the way for the spirited little community to become the official county time-piece.

Conflicting stories have come to our attention in regard to the background of the massive time-telling instrument. One source of information holds to the story that in 1898 one of Charleston's high-wrought citizens, a Mrs. Powers, provided funds for the purchase and installation of a clock and bell system.

Records show the clock, manufactured by Mr. A. E. Pollhaus of St. Louis, Mo., as having created a serious freight problem when shipped from Redbird town before the turn of the century. One complete freight car was used to ship the order to Charleston when it was found that supplementary equipment and the bulk of shipping cases brought the order to enormous size.

The clock, weighing more than 10 ton and standing 12 feet high, rests in a wood case, and is anchored to a wood beam base. It was necessary to use pig iron blocks of 100 pounds each as part of the central mechanism which covers a four feet wide space.

It has been impossible to replace the one missing cable removed a decade ago, but mechanical dependability has not noticeably been affected.

Ray Eaton, Charleston Jeweler for more than 20 years, and caretaker of the clock, winds and oils the mechanism every Monday. Mr. Eaton last year reported that few repairs have been necessary over the years, although a check-up is made each year.

The faces of the timepiece stand five feet high and have hands that in themselves were a shipping problem.

The bell attachment, a separate unit from the clock, weighs nearly five ton and is the replacement for the old bell that now sits in retirement above the city square.

Celebrating 50 years of service to the community, Charleston's town-clock is still the unassuming worker of old. It is not the official county timepiece now, but importance of time goes beyond, to its record.

the crime of harold denton

By S. F. Koester

LITTLE SHIVERS of suppressed excitement ran up the spine of Harold Denton. They traveled through his shoulders, down his arms, and into his hands on the wheel. His palms perspired, and frequently he removed one hand or the other to wipe them on his trousers. He had done it! After seventeen years he had finally done it.

The \$5,000 in small bills were in a bag on the seat beside him, and the state line was five miles ahead. The embezzlement was almost flawless. For seventeen years he had worked for the same firm. Every Saturday he had taken the cash to the bank, and every Saturday he returned with the depository slip. This week he wasn't going back. His previous sterling character would keep him above suspicion long enough to get a good head start. After that, his brains and the .32 caliber automatic in his coat pocket would have to suffice.

Harold had another valuable asset; he didn't look like a criminal. He stood 5 feet 4 inches in his stocking feet, wore horn rimmed spectacles and had a sizeable bald spot to add to his respectability. Some quirk of character, some indefinable something had made him take the money, to leap out of his rut of seventeen years' dura-

Wanted: Courses in

Fire Extinguisher Operation

THE PRACTICAL Arts building has been equipped with fire extinguishers, which is commendable. However, merely placing extinguishers in the building isn't going to put out future fires—how about a series of demonstrations showing the students and faculty how to use them? The operation of this particular type of extinguisher may not be difficult, but they look fairly complicated at first glance.

Another potential source of trouble is the height at which some of them are hung above the floor. In one room where grade school children study woodworking, the extinguisher is at least five feet up on the wall.

In case of fire, an extinguisher which is out of its original position and which no one knows how to operate would probably be in its original position after the building burned.

Goulash

'Mind-Reader' Harris, Comments on 'Great Books and Small Minds' in assembly last week

After speaking, Harris answered questions, on practically any subject it seemed, as they were thrown at him from the floor. His answers to the queries usually carried punch at times a thrust. He got quite a few of the faculty members torrid or maybe only tepid beneath their collars and they didn't completely cool off for some time after assembly was over. Some profs (Pardon the expression) were still "hashing it out" at 6 p. m. and can depend on the episode for future classroom use as lecture material if necessary.

A ripple of amazed laughter ran through the audience when Harris said, "You must be a social science professor" after listening to a question Dr. Woods directed at him. This feat of a sort, was accomplished again when he picked out a student-questioner as being an English major, which he was. For a while we thought a mind-reading or a magician act would follow, but decided later that he was just good at analyzing people.

After eating at the cafeteria, Mr. Harris dropped into our afternoon class of journalism, sat down at Dr. Palmer's desk, put his feet on the desk in good newspaper fashion and let the future newshounds of the U.S. sling the questions.

Arthur Klug, philosopher in his own right, asked Mr. Harris a question which verified my own idea as to his reason for arousing the audience in the manner he did. Said Klug to Harris, "Were you trying to antagonize your audience. Now it was too late to go back, and Harold Denton had no regrets.

He hardly saw the town of Hampton, but he did slacken speed a little. He did see the stoplight, but couldn't be bothered. Jack Hillman and Bob Dees were relaxing in the town's solitary police car parked on the square where they were watching for Saturday evening traffic violations. "See that, Jack? Out of state car just ran that light."

"Let's get him," sighed Jack, "I'm tired of jest settin' here." Their '38 Ford pulled away from the curb and made what speed it could in pursuit of Harold Denton.

Harold didn't notice his pursuers. He traveled a good twenty-five miles more before night fell. The excitement of the day overtook him sapping his last energy. Twice he slid off the road when his eyes closed. Finally in desperation and feeling himself safe, he drove in to an auto court, rented a cabin, and settled down for the night.

Fifteen minutes later the Hampton police car rolled into the court. "Well, I'll be damned," exclaimed Jack. "There he is, same car, same license."

"Told you we shouldn't stop at the county line."

"We can't pick him up," sighed Jack, "Tain't legal."

"Nope, but we can sure scare hell outta him. Let's go."

Harold awoke suddenly with the sound of the pound-

ence this morning, make them so as to arouse them, be obedient or doing it for your own amusement?"

Harris affirmed the statement "arouse them," because, he said, "If you matter of factly make a statement which is intended to stimulate your audience, they sit back complacently not their heads in approval let it pass through both ears; however, if you make them mad, instantly become aroused and begin to get something."

Harris succeeded in stimulating the audience and making assembly lively and interesting. Those who missed it missed one of the best assemblies of the year.

Goodbye—

Gaston and I were over at Chatterbox last Friday, having our afternoon tea. Dick Isley sat down beside us and sadly told us that she and I were going back to Danville. He felt rather bad about going, wanted to say goodbye to college friends and express appreciation for many things he had in mind putting a small in the News but as she was saying that evening could not arrange it. We said that we wished it was something we could do, as mentioning it in the column but newspaper ethics would permit.

ing on the door in his ear. Jerking the gun from beneath his pillow, he jumped out of bed. "Who—who is it?"

"Police, open up," came an authoritative reply.

The whole world of Harold Denton exploded. He glanced at the money sack on the table then at the gun. It was too hot to run, and he wouldn't surrender. The gun felt out of place in his hand. He had never used one, seen them used in the movies. It shook so noticeably. He gripped the automatic with both hands, feeling a strong desire to close his eyes.

"Come—come in," he murmured. The door burst open, admitting the two small police officials. Harold jerked the trigger. Nothing happened. With all his force he pressed again and again emitting an animal cry of desperation. Bullets struck him almost simultaneously, throwing him across the bed.

"Why, why did he do that?" gasped Jack. "Pulled a gun on us but didn't shoot."


"When I see a gun aimed at me I don't ask questions," snarled Bob, "I shoot first." They examined the body with interest. Bob picked up the fallen automatic.

"Wonder why he didn't shoot?" asked Jack.

"Well I'll be damned!" breathed the other looking at the body. "He forgot to take off the safety."

Eastern State News

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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

Power, Doyle Wed April 25 Rites

RIANNE BOWER was married to Loren Doyle, of Pana, the Immanuel Baptist Temple Henderson, Ky., April 24.

Mrs. Doyle, a senior botany major, is president of Pi Kappa Phi, speech fraternity, and secretary of Kappa Delta 'Pi, education fraternity. Mrs. Doyle graduates in June.

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of Sparks business college, Shelbyville, is a salesman for the New York Central railroad.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. The Reverend Dr. S. Allen performed the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will live in near Mattoon.

Maxwell, Benell Attend Day Health Meet

CHARLES L. Maxwell, college physician, and Miss Florence Benell, health coordinator, attend a 10-day state health coordinators conference at Pere Marquette state park from May 1 to 26.

Purpose of the conference is to instruct health coordinators in conducting a health workshop. The conference is for all state health coordinators and college health advisors.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, head of the department of education at the University of Chicago, will take major part in conducting the conference.

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Musicians Give New Critical Service To St. Elmo Band

THE MUSIC department at Eastern Illinois State college experimented successfully with a new type of service to high schools Tuesday, April 27.

The St. Elmo high school band under the direction of Miles Culver, an Eastern graduate in 1947, brought its 48 members to the campus for critical service and to hear the college band in a peak performance as it prepared to finish its spring tours at Normal university and Georgetown high school Wednesday.

Under the guidance of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, department head, and Thomas Richardson, band director, the day's work proved highly profitable to the St. Elmo students, said Mr. Culver. Talks and demonstrations by Dr. Leo G. Crook, instructor in stringed instruments, and Miss Ruth Ann Beutell, voice instructor, as well as by other members of the music staff, made the day memorable to the high school students.

Probably the high point of the day for the students was a recording of several selections played by their band. Dr. E. R. Moses of the radio division of the college was in charge. The recording

Delta Sigs Capture Greek Sing, Tri Sigma Second

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority won the first annual sing sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held in the Old Auditorium Sunday.

Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma, third place to Phi Beta, and fourth place to Kappa Sigma Kappa. These were the only four groups entered.

Singing last, the winners sang a barber shop song, "Oh Mister Moon"; their own sorority song, "For I Met Her at College"; and an original loyalty song with lyrics by Betty Bozarth and music by Marilyn Miller.

Three judges, Mrs. Rudolph D. Anfinson, wife of the Dean of Men, Mrs. Leonard Pourchot, of Charleston high school, and Mr. Earl Boyd, director of the Eastern State high school band, selected the winners.

The Delta Sigs will keep the trophy for the coming year. The group with the highest number of points at the end of the five year period will have permanent possession of the trophy.

will be played on one of the regular radio programs broadcast by Eastern over Station WLBH.

Seniors Exhibit Arts, Crafts In Main Hall

(Continued from Page 1)
society students. For over two years he has been doing commercial sign painting. Commercial training hasn't inhibited his ideas, but only curbed them to well balanced and organized patterns.

Mr. Boley's combination of water color with pen and ink technique portrays crisp landscapes with a painstaking stick-to-itiveness, never stopping until he is completely satisfied with the results. He has been known to work 20 hours on a drawing, only to discard it.

Ralph Everson has done illustrations for Eastern's Warbler. He is a careful, precise planner. He emphatically states that mathematics develops his thinking power, and proceeds to plot his course before attacking an art problem. His results are inevitably an exact accurate accomplishment.

Handcrafts will be placed in

2000 Participate In Class 'C' Contests

TWO THOUSAND high school musicians participated in the Illinois State Class C music contest finals held on Eastern's campus April 30 and May 1.

Solo and ensemble events were held on Friday, beginning at 1 p. m. and continuing until 9:30 p. m. Bands and choruses appeared on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Ninety-seven high schools were entered in the contest. It was managed by Dr. Archie R. Ayers, principal of Eastern State high, which serves the college as a laboratory school.

The state contest entries were all first division winners in the state-wide district music contest held on April 3 and 10.

the glass case, paintings hung on the walls, or on easels. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to view this exhibition.

PHOTO FANS...

We'll have a New Store

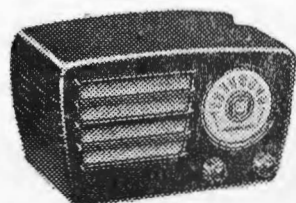
WATCH THIS SPACE



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"Funny What a Dime Can Do"
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latest Decca disc



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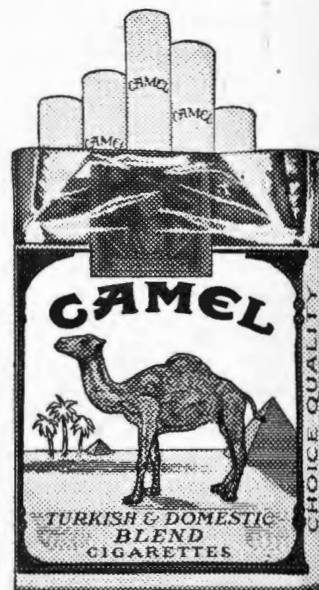
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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

It's a strummin', hummin' disc by the Mary Osborne Trio—and it's headed for "top billing" with the platter set.

Mary knows the songs that suit her best... knows her cigarettes too. As Mary says it, "I've tried them all—Camels suit me best!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Find out for yourself why, with millions of smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



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Southern Mars Perfect Season For Thinclads

KNOCKED FROM the undefeated two years in a row by the same club, Eastern's track and field squad was handed a 76 1-3 to 54 2-3 defeat by Southern's Maroons, in a dual clash Saturday at Trojan Field. It was the closest meet the men from Carbondale have had this year.

The meet looked close until the high hurdles and discus events were run off, when the visitors ran one-two in both events to pile up a 10 point lead. The afternoon's affair was sewed up when the Linglemen swept the two-mile run and racked up 8 1-3 points in the high jump.

The day produced two clear-cut double winners and one almost. Joe McLafferty was an easy winner in the mile and two-mile runs, and Joe Budde took care of the dash events. Neal Hudson won the broad jump by an inch, and tied for first in the pole vault.

Bill Schouten booted one home for the Blue and Gray in the 880-yard run. In the first lap Schouten and Poul Roosevelt were running one-two. At the start of the second round Southern's Larry Taliana moved up to the number one position, and was five yards ahead going into the final turn. But Schouten, running on sheer intestinal fortitude, overtook Taliana in the final eight yards and won by six inches.

Walter Briggs lost a heart-breaker to the Maroon's George Beltz. Not knowing Beltz was so close behind, Briggs seemed to slacken in the last 12 yards, and Beltz won in the last two. If Briggs would have won, he would have set a new school record in the 440.

Don Johnson took cinders out of his eyes for the first time this year. The best Johnson could do

was a third in the century dash. The fleet-footed trackster didn't seem to have it Saturday. Joe Budde won the 100-yard event in 10.2, while Johnson turned in a 10.3 against Normal. Budde came back to win the 220 in 22.9, while Johnson ran it in 22.7 against Normal.

LeeRoy LaRose kept his shot put record intact, but had to be satisfied with a third in the discus. Gunner put the shot 47'11", which, incidentally, beat the conference record by two inches he set last year.

Summary:

Mile run—McLafferty (S), first; Spillers (E), second; Hargis (E), third. Time: 4:40.3.

440-yard run—Beltz (S), first; Briggs (E), second; Warren (E), third. Time: 52.7.

Shot put—LaRose (E), first; Mathieu (S), second; Hill (S), third. Distance: 47'11".

100-yard dash—Budde (S), first; Sheets (E), second; Johnson (E), third. Time: 10.2.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Hudson (E) and Neighbors (S); Wittenburg (S), third. Height: 11'6".

100-yard high hurdle—McFarland (S), first; Hayse (S), second; Hanks (E), third. Time: 16.3.

880-yard run—Schouten (E), first; Taliana (S), second; Beltz (S), third. Time 2:05.

Discus—Stinson (S), first; Cole (S), second; LaRose (E), third. Distance: 138'3".

220-yard dash—Budde (S), first; Sheets (E), second; Chapman (E), third. Time: 22.9.

Two-mile run—McLafferty (S), first; Palmer (S), second; Miller (S), third. Time: 10:29.4.

High Jump—Tie for first between Winning (S) and Hartley (S); tie for third between Klay

Newman Club Annual To Be Out Wednesday

THE NEWMANLITE, published by Newman club, comes out next Wednesday.

Since 1941 this publication has annually compiled the activities of the members and the club.

The 10-page 1948 issue was edited by Helen Jean Schuch. Miss Schuch, secretary of Phi Beta sorority, is a member of the math fraternity and the student council.

Science Club to Meet

ROY MILLER, physics major, will be in charge of the Science club meeting tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested in science is invited to attend.

(E), Ghare (E), and Dahncke (S). Height: 5'8".

220-yard low hurdles—Klette (E), first; Hanks (E), second; Anderson (S), third. Time: 26.4.

Broad jump—Hudson (E), first; Braden (S), second; Stonecipher (S), third. Distance: 21.9.

Javelin—Sullivan (E), first; Cole (S), second; Moss (S), third. Distance: 162'9".

Mile relay—Won by Eastern (Spillers, Briggs, Arnold, Warren). Time: 3:34.9.


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Panthers Split DeKalb Series As DeMoulin Scores Shutout

DROPPING THE first game 10 to 9 Eastern retaliated in the second of a two game series to shutout the Huskies from DeKalb 3 to 0 last Friday and Saturday on the Northern diamond.

Friday's loss marked the first conference setback for the Panther nine.

Working from an advantage until the eighth Eastern again proved her ability at the stick and slugged out fifteen hits. Northern while garnering only eleven hits pushed three tallies across in their half of the eighth to come out on top.

Ray DeMoulin, Panther starting pitcher in the second encounter, backed by his errorless teammates, placed nine goose-eggs for the Huskies while allowing only six hits.

DeMoulin also bingled safely twice and completed the circuit once.

Bill Crum, batting second

in the order, and Jack Williams, Panther clean-up man, both worked the Northern pitchers for a .500 average in the two game series.

Eastern's next game will be against conference foe Western State, Saturday, May 8 on the Panther diamond.

Benell Writes Article For English Journal

"AUDIO VISUAL Aid in Health Education" is the title of article by Miss Florence Benell, college health coordinator, which will be published in the Health Education Journal, quarterly journal of the Central Council of Health Education in England.

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Fourteenth



... and Wesleyan fell

tzmen Smother Wesleyan to 8 in Wednesday Slugfest

ERN'S DIAMOND boys proved their slugging by routing the Wesleyan to 8 last Wednesday on the diamond. The first pitch Wesleyan's pitcher, Grant, appeared himself a game in the win supported by three runs, used hitless ball through and allowed only one in the fourth. Panthers came back with in their half of the

fifth and demonstrated practically every possible way for a man to get on base as well as to score. With the bases loaded Bill Crum doubled over second driving in two runs. A balk by the Bloomington pitcher allowed Glad to come home from third to even the score

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at three all. Before Wesleyan could down any Lantzmen three more tallies were marked. Batting for the second time in the fifth Panther catcher, Gray, singled through short driving in Benoche and chalking-up Eastern's seventh run of the inning. Wes Hilligoss replaced Schonebaum on the mound for Eastern in the sixth and continued to hold the advantage. Working on their second pitcher, the Panther batting order slammed four more runners around the circuit in the sixth. However, Eastern returned in their half of the seventh and, against the third Wesleyan pitcher, drove three more runs across the plate. Operating from an eight run disadvantage Wesleyan managed to mark twice in the ninth. Final score Eastern 14—Wesleyan 8.

Benell to Address PTA

MISS FLORENCE Benell, college health coordinator, will address the Oblong elementary PTA tonight on the Wetzel grid, a chart for measuring a child's growth and development.

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Thinclads Face State In Terre Haute Today

EASTERN'S thinclads journey to Terre Haute today to engage the Sycamores of Indiana State in a dual track and field meet. The locals swamped the host team last year at Schahrer Field.

Fabulous McMeekan Muses Over Lost Kale

W. GEORGE "STICKS" McMeekan, sophomore from Mattoon and Sigel, thinks that it was probably he who lost the sizeable sum of money that was turned into the office of the Dean of Men March 15. McMeekan is handicapped, however, in that he can't remember what the amount was or exactly where he lost it. "I'm always losing money," he told reporters, "especially during week-ends."

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Cindermen Play Host To Ball State Saturday

AN ADDITION has been made to the Eastern track and field schedule when Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Ind. engage the Blue and Gray harriers at Trojan Field, Saturday, May 8. Originally there was to be only one home meet, but with the Ball State entry, followers of the Panther tracksters will have another opportunity to witness LaRose, Johnson, and Co. do battle with their second straight Indiana opponent.

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Social Science Classes
'Going to the Dogs'

PROBABLY THE only totally disinterested member of Dr. Morrison Sharp's social science 235 class last Tuesday morning was a large, shaggy dog of doubtful ancestry.

Walking leisurely into class before the 11 o'clock bell, the canine yawned, stretched, and gazed at the other class members with benevolent disinterest.

Upon entering the room, Dr. Sharp saw the dog, and addressed him like an old friend. The Mutt did his best to ignore him while occupying himself with fleas.

Dr. Sharp then invited the hound to attend class; the dog seemed more uninterested than the other students.

Dr. Sharp then proceeded to move the chair from behind the desk, and make a bed for the visitor. After being helped into the chair the dog sighed, scratched, and fell immediately asleep unmoved by the points covered concerning the nomination of Howard Taft for President and Roosevelt's trip to Africa.

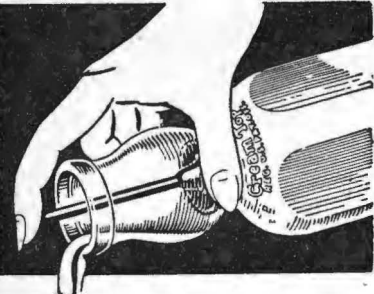
At the noon bell, students hurriedly rose heading for the cafeteria. The dog, disturbed, opened his eyes as questioningly as some Easternites on Monday mornings when the instructor asks an unexpected question.

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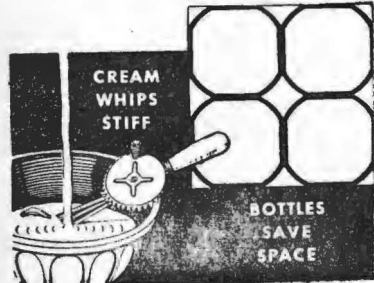
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Eastern Receives
Surplus Furniture

APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 worth of surplus furniture has been received by Eastern during the past few weeks from the Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities. The only cost to the college was for transportation.

This equipment has been used to complete furnishing the temporary library and a number of faculty offices. It includes tables, chairs, filing cases, and desks. All were used by the government during the war.

A COMMUNION breakfast will be held by the Newman club in the cafeteria tomorrow morning.

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Groves Dies of Cancer
In Barnes Hospital

ROSS J. GROVE, 22, pre-dental student at Eastern died of cancer Monday morning at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.

Grove left school April 1 complaining of eye trouble. It was thought at the time that he was suffering from sinus infection. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Groves of West Liberty, Ill.

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